

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Little temperature change. High today 90-96; low 70-75. High Friday 92; low 70. (Map, other data, Page 5A)

Monroe Morning World

Classified 5-7B Financial 8B
Comics 6-7A Radio, TV 4B
Editorial 4A Sports 9-11A
For Women 1-2B Theatres 3B

2 Sections - - 20 Pages

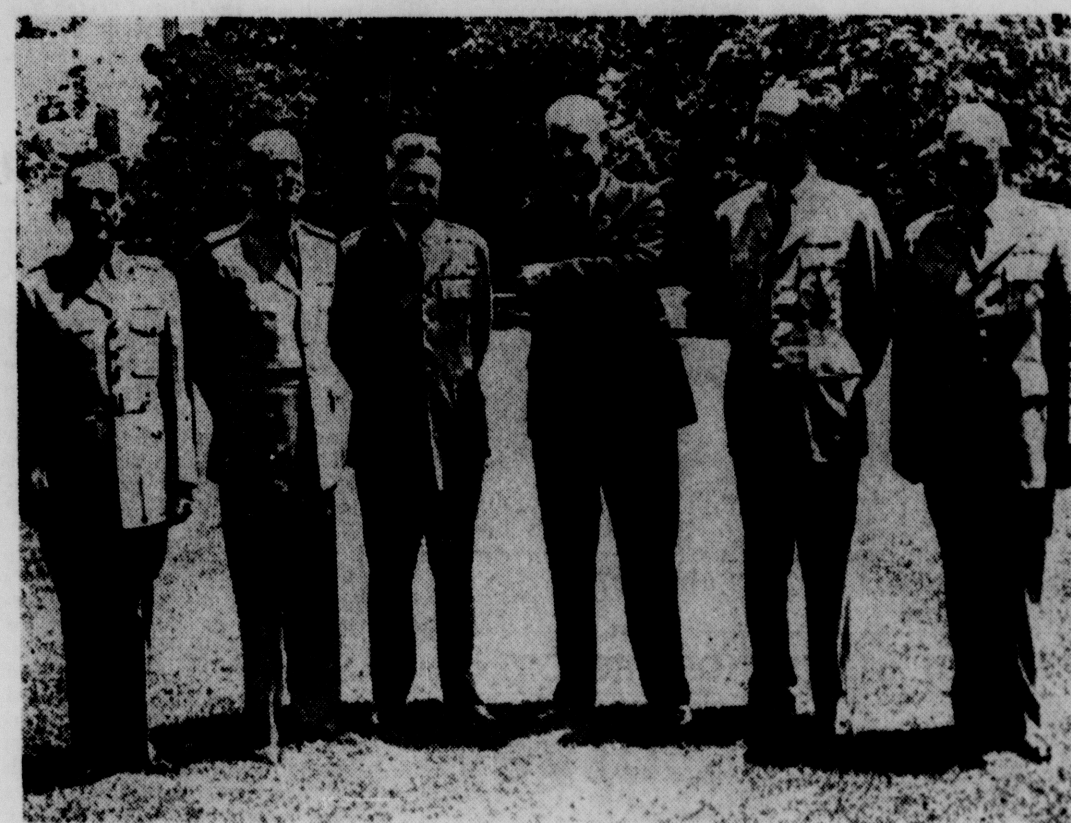
Vol. 36—No. 287

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Monroe, Louisiana, Saturday, August 1, 1964

Telephone FA 2-5161—3-0501

Five Cents



PRESIDENT JOHNSON poses on the White House lawn Friday with members of the joint chiefs of staff. From left: Gen. Wallace Greene, Marine Corps commandant; Adm. David Mc-

Donald, chief of naval operations; Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief; Johnson; Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs, and Gen. Harold Johnson, Army chief. (AP Wirephoto)

Conference Group Pares Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economy advocates scored gains Friday when a compromise defense money bill of \$46,752,000, 000 was approved by a Senate-House conference after some unusual figure-shuffling.

The total is more than \$22 million under the amount voted by the Senate this week and more than \$7 million below the sum previously approved by the House.

The result was possible because the Senate had eliminated nearly \$90 million of defense funds and projects approved by the House and then added \$105 million of its own for a net increase of \$15 million.

The compromise cuts back several of the Senate increases and restores only part of the House reductions to fall below the previous House total.

UNDER BUDGET

The total is \$1.47 billion below last year's defense appropriation and about \$720 million under President Johnson's budget requests.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., headed groups from the Senate and House which hammered out the agreement in less than two hours.

This biggest annual money bill, supplying billions to operate and equip the nation's fighting forces for the current fiscal year that began July 1, must be approved again by both House and Senate before it goes to the President.

The quick compromise indicated final congressional approval early next week.

The compromise will give Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara a \$125-million fund for emergency use on any sudden advances in research, testing and development of new military weapons or hardware.

The House had voted \$150 million for this special fund but the Senate may cut it back to \$100 million.

Accepted also was a Senate provision awarding "at least 35 per centum" of the repair, alteration and conversion work on naval vessels to privately owned shipyards.

Soviets Refuse British Plans For Laos Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has turned down British proposals aimed at clearing the way for an international conference on Laos.

Despite the rebuff, Britain seemed likely to make a go-it-alone bid to bring together the three warring factions of the Southeast Asian kingdom — the neutralists and conservatives who support Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, and the opposition leftists, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko gave a firm "no" in talks with visiting British Foreign Secretary Richard Butler.

Butler had backed an earlier Soviet call for a 14-nation conference on Laos—but with three conditions. These were: a ceasefire, withdrawal of troops to positions they held last February, and establishment of a unified government under Souvanna.

VITAL INTERESTS

Rusk Says Reds Persistent Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday it would be unrealistic to suppose that Communist countries "will roll over and play dead" whenever the United States touches on their vital interests.

And if U.S. foreign policies were to be bent during the 1964 election campaign, he said, "the American people would bend them back" because U.S. policies have been broadly supported, bipartisan, and consistent since World War II.

These were Rusk's responses to news conference questions stemming from Republican criticism and the presidential campaign of GOP nominee Barry Goldwater.

TOUGHER STANCE

One newsman said some Republican critics have suggested America would be more successful in diplomatic negotiations with the Russians "if we adopted a tougher stance" in dealing with them as a weapon in the threat of breaking off diplomatic relations.

"Where our vital interests and the vital interests of our allies are concerned, the United States is just as tough and just as stubborn as is necessary to protect our vital interests," Rusk replied.

But "we ought to bear in mind that when the other side considers that their vital interests are at stake, they are going to be stubborn too," he said. "And I think it would be unrealistic to suppose that they will roll over and play dead on the basis of anything that we say or do to write off their vital interests."

Rusk said that the problem arises from conflicts of interest and "these have to be approached with care and persistence" in an attempt to work out solutions. That is why the search for further areas of agreement with the Reds has been pursued since last year's

SIDEWALK SAVAGE INDEED!

Dallas Detective Nabs Englishman

DALLAS (UPI)—Hansel James Rook, an Englishman, was held in county jail Friday on a charge of passing forged checks in Dallas and Sheriff Bill Decker said many other points have filed detainers on him.

Police forgery experts said his long suit was buying old coins and jewelry with forged checks and selling the coins and jewelry to dealers. He was arrested July 20 and said he had written \$150,000 in bad checks since March.

"And I spent every cent of it old man," he told detective R. C. Wagner.

Wagner and an FBI agent went to the Oak Cliff section of Dallas to arrest Rook, 29. They had a tip that he was going to visit a coin dealer.

Rook was late for his appointment and was trotting down a sidewalk when Wagner spotted him.

"I stepped out and blocked his way with my hands and asked him if he had a match," Wagner said. "And he replied, 'what say, old man?'"

Wagner flashed his badge and told Rook he was under arrest. Rook admitted later

Jes' Ramblin'

Anniversary

Morris Griggs, transportation supervisor for the Ouachita Parish School System, observes an anniversary today.

Aug. 1, 1964, marks the occasion of his 19th anniversary in the transportation supervisor's seat.

The job entails responsibility for school buses and routes, and as such enables Griggs to win, hands down, the title of most frequently called man in the system.

He's been known to go an entire morning on the phone with calls waiting on three other lines.

Back On Job

Returning to work Friday at Monroe City Hall was Mrs. Eloyce Tannehill, secretary to Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr.

Eloyce and husband John spent part of their two weeks vacation in Dallas, Tex., visiting, and then returned home for a real vacation rest.

Senate Okays \$1.2 Billion Housing Bill

Issue Includes Aid For Families Forced To Move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed Friday a \$1.2 billion stopgap housing bill that included subsidies for persons uprooted from their homes and business by government slum clearance projects.

The bill, passed by voice vote, now goes to the House, where a slightly smaller \$900 million version has been cleared by a subcommittee and is awaiting full House Banking Committee action.

SUBSTITUTE VETOED

Before final passage, the Senate decisively defeated, 64 to 19, a "bare bones" substitute offered by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., to trim all but essential features from the measure.

As it cleared the Senate, the bill extended for 15 months — until Oct. 1, 1965 — major existing housing programs. It was stripped of most of the major frills recommended by President Johnson.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., floor manager for the measure, explained that the intent was to draft a fairly simple extension bill to keep various housing programs in existence until an omnibus measure could be given more thorough consideration next year.

The stopgap bill includes authorizations for continuation of such programs as urban renewal, public housing, direct loans for farm housing, and basic federal mortgage insurance programs.

Tower said the Senate Banking Committee, which cleared the bill Tuesday, started out to draft a simple extension bill to keep various housing programs in existence until an omnibus measure can be given more thorough consideration next year. But "we kept adding things to it," Tower said.

Tower claimed his substitute bill would have returned to the original purpose of a "bare bones bill," eliminating such things as subsidies for code enforcement, home improvement loans and relocation payments to persons displaced by government projects.

The bill carried a number of lesser innovations recommended by President Johnson, but not the major reforms proposed by the administration.

Eliminated, for example, was the Johnson proposal, inherited from the late President John F. Kennedy, for government assistance in building entire "satellite" cities.

The bill did include a new wrinkle in housing providing aid to persons displaced by government actions, such as urban renewal and public housing projects.

Soviets To Test Rocket Series In Pacific Area

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union "trapped off" two central Pacific areas as target zones in an ambitious five-month test series of new rockets. It said Friday the program would run from Aug. 4 through Dec. 30.

The two designated impact areas are near those in previous Soviet rocket shots down the 8,000-mile-long space age range. Both are approximately 1,400 miles south-southwest of Honolulu.

"Tests of new varieties of carrier rockets for space objects will be conducted by the Soviet Union in accordance with the program of further space studies," said Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Ships and aircraft were warned to stay 75 miles from the center of each impact area from noon until midnight each day of the test period.

The announcement gave no hint of the new varieties of space vehicles the Soviets would use in the launch program.

The Soviet Union congratulated the United States on its successful Ranger 7 moon-photographing shot, but pointed out a Soviet space flight transmitted photos of the moon five years ago.

The Soviet Union conducted missile tests along the Pacific range last December and January. Little information was given on the nature of the tests, except that they were of new, improved versions of spacecraft booster rockets.

Distance covered by the rockets would depend on which launching site was used.

Ranger 7 Pictures Plains On Moon, Numerous Craters



THIS WAS ONE of the first pictures of the moon made by Ranger 7 released Friday night at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Picture shows

craters on the surface of the moon which hitherto had not been detected by earth-bound telescopes. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater Rests, Works At Retreat

MONTE RIO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, roughing it in a cabin deep in a redwood forest, got up at 8:30 a.m. Friday, heated his own water for shaving, and started enjoying his six-day vacation.

But even a rest period presents problems when you're a presidential candidate. Goldwater is visiting in the Bohemian Grove, an exclusive though faintly primitive camp, and part of the day was spent in polishing a 25-minute speech he will make to the Bohemian Club members.

OFF RECORD

The talk will be off the record, so off the record that no one would even say what the subject or tenor of it would be.

Various changes in the national Republican structure were disclosed. It was learned that F. Clifton White has been offered the job as director of the Citizens for Goldwater and Miller committees.

Ed Nellor, a Goldwater news secretary, said that William Sprague, has resigned as public relations director of the Republican National Committee.

He has been replaced by Lee Edwards, long an enthusiastic Goldwater supporter.

Ab Herman, who for years has been in charge of lining up votes from the various ethnic groups, has been named a special assistant to the national chairman.

Wayne Hood, from La Crosse, Wis., a regional field director in Goldwater's drive for the nomination, will direct the entire field organization in this fall's campaign.

August Begins, Forecast Same

Northeast Louisiana had a goodbye to July on rainless Friday but the first day of August still holds the threat of scattered thundershowers, mostly in the afternoon and evening.

The FAA station at Selman Field in Monroe recorded 1.50 inches of rain during the past month bringing the year's total for the area to 25.86 inches.

Skies today and Sunday will be partly cloudy with high temperatures of 90-96 degrees. Night lows will be 70-75. Friday's hottest reading was 92 degrees about 4 p.m. The early morning low was 70.

Gentle southerly breezes will be 5-12 miles per hour.

RIGHT TO KNOW

Senate Approves 'Information Bill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "freedom of information" bill won Senate approval a second time Friday night and now goes to the House with its fate there uncertain.

Urged by newsmen and many others, the measure spells out in detail the right of the public to information from many government departments and agencies.

The Senate bill was developed by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., with cooperation of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., through lengthy hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

FIRST TIME

It first breezed through the Senate on Tuesday without a record vote despite opposition of some federal government agencies and officials.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant majority leader, later moved to reconsider the passage action and this stalled the bill in the Senate.

Friday night after most other senators had departed, Humphrey and Long agreed upon several technical amendments

which Humphrey said should clarify the measure.

Then the bill was passed again without opposition and now goes to the House.

Among other things, it would permit suits in federal courts to knock down secrecy barriers not permitted by its terms, place the burden of proof on the agencies to defend any challenged refusal to give out information, and require them to pay the costs of the litigation if they lost the case.

It also would suspend the effectiveness of agency rules and orders which have not been published as required by the House.

The fourth slide showed what Kuyper called "a remarkable clustering of very small craters" apparently produced when the larger Copernicus "tossed out small rock fragments and made secondary craters."

He said this area was rough and "a region as badly battered as this ought to be avoided" by astronauts.

Kuyper said a crater clearly visible on slide 5 was only 50 to 500 feet in diameter.

This picture, taken by Ranger's narrow-angle cameras was snapped at an altitude of 1,000 feet and covered an area of about 60 or 100 feet.

Distinguishing in the frame were craters down to three feet in diameter which Kuyper said was 1,000 times better resolution than any pictures ever taken of the moon.

Ranger 7, launched Tuesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., crashed less than 10 miles from its target with only a minor course correction.

First Views Show Area Pockmarked

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ranger 7's historic first closeups of the moon, released Friday night, showed the surface in its impact area to be a smooth plain pocked with hundreds of small craters.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which made and guided the spacecraft, released five pictures Friday mid-night (EDT), and commented on what they show.

Clustering of the craters, invisible to earth telescopes, indicates they were caused by rock thrown from the larger crater of Copernicus 200 miles north of the Sea of Clouds where Ranger hit within 10 miles of its target.

REMARKABLE PICTURES

Dr. Gerard Kuyper of the Lunar Planetary Laboratory of the University of Arizona at Tucson was leadoff expert at a news conference. He called the pictures truly remarkable and said they show progress in lunar photography by a factor not of 10 or 100 but of 1,000.

Articles, Pictures Page 8A

The tiny camera-packed space voyager crashed into the Sea of Clouds at 7:25 a.m. (EST) after broadcasting more than 4,000 of the first closeups of lunar terrain.

The feat snapped a string of 12 straight failures over six years. Daylong study of the pictures, taken from an altitude of 13,000 miles on down to almost the instant of impact, began providing answers to mysteries about the moon's surface that have puzzled man since antiquity.

The historic photos, taken by two wide-angle and four narrow-angle cameras during the last 16 minutes and 40 seconds before impact, were hailed as a huge stride toward a lunar landing by astronauts.

Kuyper said 4,316 photographs were obtained. "This gives you an idea of the amount of work ahead for us," he said.

The first picture shown as a lantern slide was comparable to one that might be obtained from a 100-inch telescope on earth.

There was slightly more detail on the second and Kuyper said the numerous craters on the third would be "totally unobservable" from earth.

The fourth slide showed what Kuyper called "a remarkable clustering of very small craters" apparently produced when the larger Copernicus "tossed out small rock fragments and made secondary craters."

He said this area was rough and "a region as badly battered as this ought to be avoided" by astronauts.

Kuyper said a crater clearly visible on slide 5 was only 50 to 500 feet in diameter.

This picture, taken by Ranger's narrow-angle cameras was snapped at an altitude of 1,000 feet and covered an area of about 60 or 100 feet.

Distinguishing in the frame were craters down to three feet in diameter which Kuyper said was 1,000 times better resolution than any pictures ever taken of the moon.

Ranger 7, launched Tuesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., crashed less than 10 miles from its target with only a minor course correction.

TODAY

For Sunday Ads
Call FA 2-5161
8 a.m. to 12 Noon
The 'Wont Ad Number

IF It's worth selling, buying, renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a NEWS-STAR WORLD "Result" Want Ad.

News-Star—World Want Ads reach a tremendous daily audience in the Monroe - West Monroe area, and throughout North Louisiana.

Ask about our low 7-day rates with cancellation privileges.